Many suggestions are constantly being legend which clothes imaginary events made as to its treatment and the causes with the garb of personal heroism. No which brought it into existence and concerning this latter it is noticeable that unmoved by the hopes and struggles, the mend this as one that will enlig without debasing. The work is publication one can be so prosaic as to be wholly unmoved by the hopes and struggles, the all agree in pronounceing it the result embarrassments and the achievements of uncleanliness, want of care and im- of characters for whom his human symproper or insufficient food. This being pathies have been enlisted by the elotrue, the loss entailed by the epidemic may possibly be attended with good re- hoarded treasures of thought and feelsults, if only it shall have the effect to ing. Was it not by allegory and the teach the masters and mangaers of the parable that the Divine Teacher inhorse the necessity of more constant structed his followers and disciples, so eare for its comfort and protection. It that "without a parable spoke he not is an indisputable fact that as a rule unto them?" The legends of a country there is too much severity and cruelty belong to its literature, its history, its and entirely too little attention to qual- very life. Willing to accept almost any ity of food, regularity of rest and com- novelty as history, if so required, we fort of shelter manifested by those who must protest against that realistic athorse-flesh in the heavier occupations tales around which are twined the flowwhere the animals are employed. If ers of childhood's imagination, the then the present experience shall be memories of early emulative ambition, able to teach that all this must be changed and even the half-sad half-pleasant sugand that humanity is a business neces- gestions of later life. sity, it is possible, as we said before that the present loss may result in good and prove a valuable and needed lesson.

frequent utterances and well-supported assertions of the past four months, the very pretty piece of music entitled, "When the Light Waves Rippling country is to be irretrievably lost or aved, just as the one or the other candidate receives a majority of the votes istrate. Possibly this may be so. But one of the brightest pages in Roman history is that which records the ovation to a military commander because, although returning beatenfrom a campaign he yet "had never despaired of the Republic." And we believe in the fullest satisfaction to his readers. exercise of that sturdy Roman virtue today, and feel that we have far better has reached us, and, so far as we can faith than had he who marched under the Eagles of Rome. There is a melancholy brood of croakers, who are forever slan- of his "Isles of the Amazons." There dering the present, denouncing the de- are several interesting articles on general cadence of human virtue, and predicting the speedy ruln of the country, with whom we have but very little patience and positively no sympathy at all. And all the more insufferable are these, cause, for the most part, their doleful prophecies and opinions are founded upon no better ground than the success of this or that political faction. If their pet lot of log-rollers fail, or if that set of each succeeding number. Besides the liberties of the Republic will be knocked into smithereens, and all virtue and prosperity given over to the owls and the bats. For our part we have no fears for the Republic so long as free thought, free speech and free conscience remain. And these will reconscience remain. And these will remain to us so long as general education and a field for honest industry prevail in our land. Whatever may be the result of the impending elections, we have no doubt of the continued growth and glory of the Republic. The nation is greater than parties, and in the exercise of their enlightened judgment the citizens can and will correct the evils and errors of the past. Whatever, therefore, may be the outcome of the political contest, we may justly look forward to the ever-increasing power and prono doubt of the continued growth and to the ever-increasing power and prothe world, despite the jeremiads of Maria Publisher will send the last four numbers for \$1. Address, J L. Peters, croakers, is steadily toward the light York.

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> Joaquin Miller has another installment of his "Isles of the Amazons." There are several interesting articles on general subjects, some fine poetry, and the usual amount of pains-taking editorial work. Altogether, the November Overland is an excellent number of an excellent magazine.
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> puddles through sandstone, does not go as well with him as with the Indian ponies. We pass the wide valley and the next sand ridge and make another "dry show that Democrats are abroad in strong Democratic counties, doing their utmost to get out their full vote. In some counties preparations for extensive irregularities are reported, but plans

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Our exchanges are still falled with long accounts of the continued prevalence of the horse disease, and in those sections where its ravages are the most violent the excitement concerning it is reported as being so great as to even overshadow that attending the political contest. In Buffalo, Rochester and other eastern cities, and notably in New York, there is not sufficient horse-power left to move the business population, let alone the transportation of merchandise, building material and food and fuel supplies.

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maturity, we can conscientiously recom-mend this as one that will enlighten without debasing. The work is published

Acress the Continent. LETTER NUMBER FOURTEEN

the main portion of the desert and got once more into a country where the pas ture is good and timber plenty. The bunch-grass of this region is the finest I ever saw. Our animals can fill themselves in an hour; it is like turning them into a field of ripe oats. In all the region between the San Juan and Big and Little Colorados there is not a single white inhabitant, except the employes at the Navajoe Agency; and not five hundred in all of Arazona between the 35th parallel and the Colodado. The country is rich in pasture and timber, but has no cultivable land worth speak-

ing of. There are tracks of fertile soii, nt no running streams to irrigate them To-day we crossed a valley, or rather a depression, some ten miles wide and reaching as far as I could see from north considerably. My mule (an American.) begins to show signs of farcy. This lukewarm water, the "suppings" or rain

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gress of the Republic—a progress toward a more perfect day, a day of sweeter manners, purer laws, greater culture, more absolute justice. The tendency of the Publisher will send the last four the mountain to the river; this we the only practicable trail down to the river, which we reached at three in the afternoon. We had been nine hours de-

day while I was there, and coming into the hotel, where there were a dozen or more strangers, said he wanted to sell his claim. He had been on it four months, and would sell for money to get him back to Vermont. He said he would not give fifty acres of his father's farm in Vermont for the whole of Nebraska.

Massachusetts 90 | Illinois 98 New Jersey 80 | fowa 112 New J In States where the crop was short last year, as Kentucky and Texas, the state year, as Kentucky and Texas, the young man through, asked him what the young man through, asked him what the trouble was. He said it was too hot, there was neither timber nor stone, and it was too far from Vermont. The stranger said: "Young man, let me relate a fittle of my experience down in your State of Vermont. Some ten or twelve years ago I traveled through that State selling a patent right. It was a seeder—a simple air-gun for shooting and his boy out in the field planting of and his boy out in the field planting of the road and several Mexicans, and then set fire to and completely destroyed and his boy out in the field planting of the road completely destroyed and his boy out in the field planting of the road completely destroyed and his boy out in the field planting of the houses in the town. During the stones apart, and the young man would pry the young man would pry the young man would ent, and was not long in making a sale. About this time a couple of cats went by as though the Old Harry was after them; I could see nothing after them to make them run so, but thought I would ask no questions, and continued my conversation with the old man. Shortly a couple more cats went by like a streak of lightning; and seeing no dog nor million dollars. a couple more cats went by like a streak of lightning; and seeing no dog nor anything else after them, my curiosity must be satisfied. I said: 'For heaven's sake, Uncle, tell me what makes these cats all run so?' Said he: 'Young mau, if you were a cat, and had to go sixteen miles for dirt to cover your kittens, I guess you would run too!' 'About this time the young soldier mounted his pony, and the last seen or him he was galloping toward his claim, and I don't think he has offered it for sale since. If there any young men thinking of going

I shall be pleased to give them any in-formation and render any assistance that I can. J. J. that I can. NEWS OF THE WEEK AT HOME East, West, North & South.

there any young men thinking of going out into that country this next spring,

ABROAD.

Late Foreign Advices

&C., &C., &C. OHIO. Mr. Harbaugh has at the State Libra-

ry specimens of a shower of bones that descended in large quantities at Bunche's Bend, Carroll Parish Louisiana, in indians tell me that the whole tract contains not a spring or running stream, and that the sole dependence is upon holes or tanks in the sand stone of the bordering peaks. We found water but once to-day and our animals suffered considerably. My mule (an American.) begins to show signs of farcy. This lokewarm water, the "supplings" or raise to the special state of the special state of the special state. The specimens were collected on the spot by Mr. Theron R. Thrall, and by him sent to this city. It consists of three pieces of bones, or possibly scales, each a little larger than sliver dimes, shield shaped and almost transparent. This remarkable shower clattered against windows like a hall shaped and state of the spot by Mr. Theron R. Thrall, and by him sent to this city. It consists of three pieces of bones, or possibly scales, each a little larger than sliver dimes, shield shaped and almost transparent. This remarkable shower clattered against windows like a hall shewarm water, the "supplings" or rain and that the sole dependence is upon holes or tanks in the sand stone of the lected on the spot by Mr. Theron R. Thrall, and by him sent to this city. It consists of three pieces of bones, or possibly scales, each a little larger than sliver dimes, shield shaped and almost transparent. This remarkable shower clattered against windows like a hall

fires as a sign to the other party, which responds with three fires, from a peak apparently twenty miles southwest of us.

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toward that object.

The Board of Public Works have just

master General will show that the expenses of the department were increased during the past year, by about two and a quarter milhon dollars.

Strong efforts will be made for the restoration of Cadet Midshipman Diggs, last, seemed in perfect health, and expenses of Insanity. His last instant. Lerdo de Tejada's noming the past year, by about two and a quarter milhon dollars.

P." were pricked in India ink on each and it is thought that the administration of Lerdo de Tejada will be successful. The primary elections took place on the last instant. Lerdo de Tejada's noming the past year, by about two and a quarter milhon dollars.

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not disposed to reinstate him, as the as sault was without provocation. A delegate representing the business men of St. Louis, Cincinnati, Dubuque, Milwaukee and Pitsburg, called upon Secretary Boutwell Monday morning, and urged the importance of relieving the stringency of the money market by increasing the volume of curreucy.

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CALIFORNIA. The City Attorney has communicated

to the Supervisors his opinion that the Board has no power to withdraw the Colorado River Railway ten million dollars subsidy from* the people. The question must be decided by vote, November 5th. The leading lawyers concur in this opinion. MASSACHUSETTS. The hosse malady has invalided thou

sands of horses in Boston and neighboring towns and cities. It appears to be
spreading over New England. The line
of omnibuses on Washington street
stopped running. The Metropolitan
Horse Railroad Company have been
compelled to largely reduce their trips,
and all other business depending upon and all other business depending upon horses is affected in a greater or less deounce the distemper in that city. UTAH.

The Morning Journal publishes late At the rendezvous, at Tongueville Utah, last week, there was a dividing. Lieutenents Wheeler, Mess. Klept, and a suitable escort are to go to the Color-ado River and Northern Arizona, and the other parties are to work towards Mountains, Southeastern Nevada, and the road toward Salt Lake City. The parties will unite in Wash-ington and perform the office work in January. The expedition is in good

Heavy snow storms in the mountains

Complete official returns of the Octodricks, Democrat, 1,148 majority; for Lieut.-Governor, Sexton, Republican 330; Secretary of State, Curry, Republican, 184; Auditor, Wildman, Republican, 275; Treasurer, Glover, Republican, 421; Cherk of the Supreme Court, Black, Republican, 427; Clerk of the Supreme Court, Sholl, Republican, 152.

The total number of votes east for refuse 50 carry those refusing to pay the

the law. It is the general impression that most of the saloons will be open on every night.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Mr. Robert Bonner has given the folowing letter to the public.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.,)

tion of their interests.

A. D. Strologo, late private secretary to Consul Butler in Egypt, prints a long affidavit detailing the proceeding of Butler, by which the latter made some twenfy thousand dollars in gold by a system of blackmalling and other representations.

Strologo All classes of working

plaster bound round the throat, composed of one portion of cayenne pepper, nd two of flax seed, mixed with sugar is excellent
The total registry this year is, 148,810

against 152,592 last year. In Brooklyn the registry is 75,517. The present registry lawforNew Yorkis so stringent that Ex-Collector Thomas Murphy was unable to secure registration. It is inti-mated that a close scrutiny of the registry lists will warrent the striking of number of names from them. The horse malady has now spread to

such an extent that almost all horses in New York are said to be suffering, in one form or other from symptoms of the epidemic. There are thousands of horses which have not yet been put upon the list, but observation shows that many of these have germs of the disorder i their system. The disease has thus far been rather slow in its development and it is not known yet whether all its stages have been seen. It is estimated that in the city and immediate vicinity there are from thirty to forty horses suffering from well developed symptoms. The disease has begun to exhibit new and alarming phases, which are looked on as highly dangerous. The inflammation of the threat extends to the lungs and rap-idly grows more alarming, and the coughing grows more convulsive, the animal pants for breath, and becomes quite cold at the extremities. This seems to be the warning of the malady and if it continues as widely prevalent as it is now a few days longer there can be little doubt that hundreds of horse

Heavy snow storms in the monntains are somewhat retarding mining. There are apprehensions of an early and heavy winter.

The street car companies and many of the down town merchants are still working their diseased horses, and in all these ing their diseased horses, and many of the down town merchants are still working their diseased horses, and many of the down town merchants are still working their diseased horses, and many of the down town merchants are still working their diseased horses, and many of the down town merchants are still working their diseased horses, and many of the down town merchants are still working their diseased horses, and many of the down town merchants are still working their diseased horses, and many of the down town merchants are still working their diseased horses, and many of the down town merchants are still working their diseased horses, and many of the down town merchants are still working their diseased horses, and many of the down town merchants are still working their diseased horses, and many of the down town merchants are still working their diseased horses, and many of the down town merchants are still working the down town merchants are stil The street car companies, some of the cases signs of fatality are becoming more alarming. In stables where all busiber election, received at the Secretary of State's office, show the following result on the State Ticket: For Governor, Henmade. In some instances the convaleslricks, Democrat, I,148 majority; for ence is very rapid. The twotters and ra-Lieut.-Governor, Sexton, Republican cers stabled in the city seemed to have

The total number of votes east for refuse to carry those refusing to pay the Governor was 377,700, an increase in four years of 35,000. The Straight-out Democratic ticket received 136 votes in stock cannot hold out longer than Sunday night. No stable reports, as yet, that any horses have been perfectly

The jury in the case of Thomas Cullen, on trial in the Criminal Court for the murder of James McWilliams. returned a verdict of guilty, and fixed his punishment at confinement for life in the penitentiary. The prisoner received his sentence without any exhibition of emotion, but his aged father, who was present, seemed to be overwhelmed with grief.

The cases of a large number of saloon The cases of a large number of saloon large body of Sioux Indians are reported

The cases of a large number of saloon keepers, arrested for violating the Sunday liquor lay last Sabbath came up in the various police court. A number were fined sums ranging from ten to fifty dollars. A good many took a change of venue, and the cases of other were not reached. Great interest is felt as: to what would be the course of the opponents of the law. It is the general impression

A large meeting in favor of amnesty

hibited no symptoms of insanity. His condition was discovered two hours before death.

13th instant. Lerdo de Tejada's nomination was unopposed, and the result will probably be declared in time for him to enter upon his regular term of office on the first of December. The Minister of Fomento has presented a message to Congress urging a conces-

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